

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

* 1913-1914 *

VOL. XIV

JULY, 1913

NO. 2

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
CLASS REUNIONS AND DIN-
NERS. BASEBALL VICTORIES
A NEW CHAPEL SUGGESTED

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BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., JULY, 1913

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CLASS REUNIONS



Photographed by John R. Hess for the Brown Alumni Monthly

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1863

Grouped on the Historical Society Steps, Commencement Day, 1913

Top row: George H. Minor, George Huntington, Orsmus A. Taft

Middle row: Samuel R. Dorrance, Oscar Lapham, William Ames, John H. Appleton

Bottom row: Edward G. Kelton, Henry G. Gay, Andrew F. Warren, Charles C. Cragin

CLASS OF 1863

The semi-centennial class of 1863 mustered 13 of its members, nearly the entire number now surviving, at Commencement time. On Tuesday evening, June 17, Samuel R. Dorrance entertained his fellow classmates at his residence on Prospect street, opposite the campus. Dinner was served at 6.30. Many of

the '63 graduates have had sons who were graduated at Brown, and one or two have lived to see their son's sons on Alma Mater's roll. Those present at the dinner at Mr. Dorrance's house were:

Samuel R. Dorrance, O. A. Taft, Oscar Lapham, Levi Salisbury, General William Ames and Professor J. H. Appleton of this city; Rev. George Huntington of Minnesota, A. F. Warren of Pensacola, Fla., Edward G. Kelton of Guate-

mala. Rev. George H. Minor of Mystic, Conn.; Rev. C. C. Cragin of California and James H. Foss and H. G. Gay of Massachusetts.

CLASS OF 1873

Nearly a score of members of the class of 1873 went by train Monday night, June 16, to Squantum, where their annual dinner and reunion was held. Those present were:

William E. Foster, Herbert Ahmy, Edward D. Bassett, Rev. Henry A. Blake, Frank B. Bourne, Judge George T. Brown, Edward Carrington, G. L. Collins, W. W. Collins, Rev. Edwin P. Farnham, John B. Grinnell, Rev. Robert M. Martin, Rev. E. P. Mathewson, Charles T. Pratt, Daniel Rhodes, George Briggs, Asa E. Stratton, George F. Tucker, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller.

CLASS OF 1877

The class of 1877 met at the West Side Club. Only nine deaths have occurred in the 36 years since graduation among the 55 members of the class. The meeting was presided over by President Julius Palmer. The following were present at the reunion:

Rev. John R. Gow, West Somerville; Dr. Arthur S. Griffin, Malden; Dr. Cary C. Bradford, Southbridge; Rev. Charles B. Elder, Worcester; Dr. George W. Dow, Lawrence; Fred H. Williams, East Boston; Joseph D. Milne, Fall River; Julius Palmer, Chief Justice Clarke H. Johnson, Judge Frederick Rueckert, Rev. Thomas E. Bartlett, Dr. Frank P. Capron, Rathbone Gardner, Raymond G. Mowry, Charles T. Aldrich, Dr. Charles H. Finch, Wilmarth H. Thurston and Dr. Edward E. Pierce, all of Providence.

CLASS OF 1879

The members of the class of 1879, on the 34th anniversary of the graduation of the class, were the guests of Edward F. Ely at the Rhode Island Country Club at Nayatt Point. The reunion was quiet and informal. There were 16 men present, as follows:

Rev. A. E. Carpenter, Rev. Gorham Easterbrook, Alfred U. Eddy, Rev. E. E. Atkinson, Dr. A. H. Harrington, Dr. S. A. Welch, Henry O. Tripp, Charles F. Chase, Edward S. Adams, John J. Greene, George F. Comstock, Stephen O. Edwards, Dr. W. L. Munro and Edward F. Ely.

CLASS OF 1880

The class of 1880 held its reunion at the home of A. A. Greene at Quidnissett. Ten members of the class were present as follows:

John H. Ormsbee, Charles R. Adams, John H. Putnam, Henry G. Hardy, Augustus L. Abbott, William H. Lane, Henry J. Boyce, Prescott O. Clarke, Donald L. Morrill and A. A. Greene.

CLASS OF 1885

Eighty-five had a reunion and clam-bake as the guests of Dr. Frank E. Peckham and Senator Joseph W. Freeman of Central Falls. The meeting occurred at Bristol Highlands, where the class members gathered after a ride by motor from the home of Dr. Frank L. Day. Those who attended were:

Dr. Frank L. Day, Arthur P. Sumner, Prof. Walter G. Everett, A. Tingley Wall, Frank Hail Brown, Clifford P. Seagrave, Walter Hayward, C. Prescott Knight, William C. Burwell, Dr. George S. Mathews, Samuel S. Stone, Orray Taft, Dr. Harlan P. Abbott, John C. Hebdon, Ward B. Chase, Clarence Littlefield and Prescott H. Coleman of this city, Elmer Case, Brookline; Charles H. Hare, Boston; Charles F. Sawyer, New York city; Edgar H. Grout, East Bridgewater, Mass.; James M. Pendleton, Westerly; Charles H. McIntire, Lowell, and Charles O. Dexter, New Bedford.

CLASS OF 1888

Members of the class of 1888 celebrated their return to Brown after an absence of 25 years, at an informal dinner held Tuesday evening at the rooms of the Providence Art Club. Among those present were:

Charles E. Dennis, Dr. C. A. Barbour, John C. Quinn, Dr. Alexander Marshall, Bishop Louis C. Sanford of San Joaquin, Cal., Rev. Henry W. Pinkham, Josiah Bartlett, Frederick L. Whitaker, Arthur P. Johnson, Prof. Arthur E. Watson and Walter B. Smith.

CLASS OF 1893

Forty-four members of the class out of a possible 51 met on Tuesday evening at the Squantum Club.

The party left the city at 9.30 in the morning, under the guidance of Henry A. Barker, secretary of the Metropolitan Park Commission. After a trip by automobile over the parkway system, the reunionists stopped at 1.30 at the farm owned by J. J. Fitzgerald in Cumberland, where lunch was served.

A ball game followed, after which the members of the class again took to the road, reaching Squantum late in the afternoon. There the day's festivities

ended at the annual reunion dinner. The class met on Wednesday at the Hope Club for a Commencement Day breakfast, a custom adhered to since graduation.

Those present were:

Rev. Leslie E. Learned of Pasadena, Cal., who made the trip across the continent to be present; Lucian Sharpe, J. D. E. Jones, Dr. William H. Magill, Edward H. Weeks, Edward B. Aldrich, John J. Fitzgerald, Henry A. Barker, Earl C. Arnold, Henry W. B. Arnold, Herbert G. Beede, Robert M. Brown, William J. Brown, William Burdick, E. N. Casey, J. L. Casey, Thomas P. Corcoran, E. B. Dolan, O. P. Durkee, H. St. John Filmer, I. L. Foster, Daniel Howard, H. E. Jacobs, Archibald C. Matteson, W. A. Mowry, C. H. Phelps, W. E. Chalmers, W. S. Reynolds, W. E. Smith, D. C. Snow, H. A. Richards, C. A. Selden, E. F. Studley, E. A. Thurston, F. A. Updike, Joseph Walther, President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst, Dr. William T. Hamill, E. L. Perkins, E. B. Aldrich, Robert Cushman and A. W. Rowell.

CLASS OF 1896

Ninety-six gathered at the Narragansett Hotel. Those present were:

Associate Justice Elmer J. Rathbun, G. Frederick Frost, Charles R. Easton, Charles F. Deacon, William A. McAuslan, Dr. George A. Matteson, Allison Stone, John S. Murdock, James H. Thurston, S. A. Gibson, William P. Otis, Dr. Robert S. Phillips, Rev. Clarence M. Gallup, William F. Miner, Charles McCarthy, George L. Parker, Frederick A. Jones, T. J. Hayden, William H. Kenerson and Allan B. Bicknell.

CLASS OF 1898

Nixon's Hotel near Saumerstown and the University Club in Providence were the scenes of Ninety-eight's reunion. Those in attendance were:

F. W. Arnold, A. A. Barrows, H. J. Ballantine, D. K. Bartlett, A. M. Briggs, H. A. Calhoun, Charles Carroll, C. W. Cary, G. W. Chaplin, J. W. Comey, A. R. Currier, C. H. Currier, Gardner Cornett, T. E. Dexter, G. L. Drowne, H. D. C. Du Bois, R. J. Fuller, J. A. Gammons, C. H. George, 2nd, W. E. Greene, E. L. Hart, H. B. Gorham, E. S. Gushee, R. G. E. Hicks, J. H. Higgins, E. F. Hull, H. C. Hull, R. R. Hunter, G. F. Jenks, S. S. Lapham, G. A. Mellen, F. D. Monahan, S. L. Multer, William R. Morse, W. K. Potter, Jr., R. C. Powers, W. E. Sarle, T. F. Steere, Joseph Taylor, G. H. Tracy, G. F. Troy, W. E. Winchester.

CLASS OF 1899

Thirty-three members of the class joined with 1904 at the West side club. E. A. Stockwell acted as toastmaster

and plans were discussed for the 15th anniversary next year.

CLASS OF 1902

The class gathered at the Bear's Den on South Main street after a dinner at the Narragansett. There were 30 present.

CLASS OF 1903

The decennial reunion brought out 47 members of the class. President Woodrow Wilson sent a letter accepting honorary membership and regretting his inability to be present. The class rendezvoused at the Bear's Den and went to Rocky Point, where dinner and games were enjoyed. H. L. Bates was chosen president.

CLASS OF 1904

A. M. Capron was toastmaster at the dinner at the West Side Club. Thirty-five members were present.

CLASS OF 1905

Twenty-seven members met at the Bear's Den. C. R. Branch read an original poem celebrative of the achievements and glories of the class.

CLASS OF 1908

The class had its headquarters at the Warwick Club and Crown Hotel. A trip was taken down the bay on the Sagamore. There were 40 members present.

CLASS OF 1909

The Bear's Den was the scene of '09's reunion, at which 17 were present.

CLASS OF 1910

The class met at the Blackstone Hotel for dinner and later had a sail down the bay on the yacht Anita. There were 37 present.

CLASS OF 1911

Brook's restaurant was the scene of '11's reunion. G. D. Moore presided. R. C. Murphy talked of his recent expedition to the Far South. There were 35 members present.

CLASS OF 1912

Rocky Point welcomed the one-year class. Dinner and games filled the programme. There were 34 present.

THE LETTER BOX

A BROWN MAN IN JAPAN

39 Kitano cho, Nichome, Kobe, Japan.

May 21, 1913.

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Thank you for the numbers of the Brown Alumni which have been coming to me regularly. Each number is read with eagerness. Your publication is proving a link with the college and its activities which I, as a sojourner in a foreign land, need. This month I have had the pleasure of seeing Dr. Fancee for a few minutes as he was hurrying through this land on his way home from China. His coming was a refreshing breeze and brought back vividly to memory the old days under the college elms. He only ran up for a few minutes to our mission residence. He found me hard at work on this difficult language with one of my teachers. I later saw him off at the station for Kyoto, where he was going to see the sights, and then on to Tokyo. He was regretting then his too short stay in this wonderful empire and I know he always will. I hope you will send him back sometime for a long stay. I ask this not only for himself but for Brown and for Japan. Send him over as an exchange lecturer sometime. I am sure Dr. Nitobe, who was in America last year lecturing on Japan, would welcome him here among the universities. But I want him here that he may send Brown men out here. There are too few of the sons of Brown out here. One meets a great many men from the colleges and universities of the middle west. Wisconsin, Chicago, Oberlin are well represented. There are a number of Harvard men here and Princeton men too. At present there are only two Brown men out here in Japan. There will be another in the fall who is now in America on furlough. China also needs Brown men. This is where history is making and influences exerted now shape the future largely. Brown has a contribution to make to this changing Orient. But

the contribution cannot be made unless there are representatives of Brown here. Send us the very best. There is an immense amount of hard work to be done and no end to that work. The surroundings are pleasant and healthful—at least this is so in Japan—and the salary sufficient. Modern conveniences are to be had. There is little isolation, for this is a highway of the world and there is a constant stream of peoples of all races passing. This year there have been a number of eminent scholars and educators here and it is easier to meet such out here than in America. There is little or no social ostracization here. Although I have not been here a year yet, I can see that I have come to a land to which I can make a contribution, and I am satisfied that I would rather invest my life here where things are still being moulded than in any work I could do in America.

Wishing I could be back for the Commencement season and hoping all good things to Brown, to which I am much indebted, I am

Sincerely

John A. Foote, '09

MUSIC AT BROWN

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

Dear Sir:—The men at the Harvard Law School who met at an informal gathering a rainy evening or so ago found themselves in complete disagreement when they chanced to hit upon the curriculum, in their rummaging through the universal, save as to one point. That point, some of them thought, you might be interested in hearing of. Our regrets even were discordant. One man complained of his folly in deserting English literature for the social sciences; another lamented Latin and Greek had lured him away from the natural sciences; a third bemoaned his loyalty to American history, which now seems rather unrelated to the law, and his ignorance of

psychology and biology; and a fourth deplored his specialization in the social sciences when he might have learned to know Goethe and Shakspeare. But we all agreed in regretting that we know nothing of music. Symphony concerts, vocal and instrumental recitals and operas are, to a few of us, "good music;" to others, they are not even so definite or indefinite.

You, sir, then are requested to suggest whether or not we are warranted in speculating on the chances our "happy young scions" are to enjoy on the hill in this respect. Would it not be possible to give college men some of the appreciation of good music? Could not the general course, which has been given for the past few years by a teacher from another college and which has become increasingly popular, be supplemented by courses that would permit the informal but careful discussion of the musical programmes that are given in Providence that the courses in literature permit of the better of the current plays? It would seem that Brown has unusual facilities for developing courses looking to this end, if it be attainable.

Respectfully yours,
"1911"

Cambridge, Mass.

FROM FARAWAY WASHINGTON

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

I received in due course the answer to my letter regarding subscription and return my thanks for the same.

I enjoy the Monthly, though my year, '71, is so far back that names, etc., are now become unfamiliar, save as I read those that I remember, in the "Far and Near" department—which no doubt interests others, as it does me. I have lived here since 1888, and have not been back to Brown since that date, so that, save as the Monthly informs me, I am very much out of touch and out of date, as to Brown matters. It seems rather strange, after so much "globe trotting"

to vegetate here for so long. But so the Fates seem to have willed.

I am sending you a "Tacoma Book" and if you look at the lower picture on page 18, you will see where I vegetate—in the midst of some vegetation also—and where I do, and will gladly, welcome any wandering Brown man, who will look me up.

We have "some village" here—I have seen it grow from 2000 to over 100,000—and it is still growing fast. It is the point of departure for Mt. Tacoma and the National Park, and the volume of that travel is vastly growing. Consider the delight as well as novelty of a 70 mile auto trip, in four or five hours, over superb roads, through mighty forests, from tide water to perpetual snow and glaciers!

Come and see us and the San Francisco show in 1915, or earlier.

Sincerely yours,

Geo. Lewis Gower

Tacoma, Wash., June 13.

KIND WORDS FROM DR. FAUNCE

Editor Brown Alumni Monthly:

In my note-book I find the enclosed entry. Sometime you may publish it in the Alumni Monthly.

Sincerely yours,

W. H. P. Faunce

President's office, Brown University,
June 27.

"In my long voyage across the Pacific the thing that gave me the greatest pleasure was the April number of the Brown Alumni Monthly, which my wife sent me at Yokohama. It was full of meat and put me in touch with at least 400 Brown graduates who were mentioned by name, besides a host of faculty and undergraduates whose recent achievements were described. It made my blood come quick to read it. In point of real utility there is no college graduates' magazine in the country that surpasses—to put it mildly—our own Alumni Monthly."

A PROVIDENCE SKY-SCRAPER



TURK'S HEAD BUILDING

New 16-Story Structure at Weybosset and Westminster Streets. Tallest Building
in the City

ADDRESS OF CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE

The principal guest of honor at the Commencement exercises on June 18 was Hon. Edward Douglass White of Louisiana, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Speaking at the afternoon exercises in Sayles Hall, the Chief Justice said:

“Mr. President and Fellow Alumni of Brown: When, some four months ago, Mr. Edwards called on me to inform me that Brown proposed to do me the honor and give me the great privilege of becoming one of its family, I told him, ‘Why, I don’t think I can go. There is a tradition about the office that I feel excludes me from making a speech.’ Well he was a very persuasive man and he went off and he reinforced himself with another very persuasive man, my brother Hughes, and as the result of their conjoint effort I am here and you are under the penalty of having to listen to me.

“When the Providence Journal sent to me saying: ‘We would like a copy of your speech;’ ‘well,’ I said ‘I haven’t got one.’ And I thought then the only thing I could do was to refer them to my brother Edwards, and have him draw something from his kindly address, because I knew they might draw an immense quantity from that well and leave sufficient behind. But it didn’t answer the purpose, and so with those limitations on me I am going to endeavor to say a few words.

“I was a little put out of proportion, this morning, by the language of your distinguished President when I was called upon and stood upon the platform and listened to his words of eulogy. I said, ‘why, I had always heard that one of the most distinguished characteristics of the President of Brown was his common sense! What is the matter with him? There is something wrong.

But as I began to reflect I saw that the wrong was not with him but that it was with me. I saw that it was my mental vision that had a sort of strabismus and didn’t look to the fact.

That is always the case when the eye passes away from the material to the ideal to see the beauty and the truth of things which he who only looks at the material does not see and that he, looking away beyond the present, had fixed his eye upon the great qualities and the great functions which are fulfilled in this Government by the tribunal of which I happen to be a humble member, and he saw its beauties, and he attributed them to the simple and humble individual of whom he was speaking.

“Gentlemen, there is a consolation in the thought—there is a consolation in regard to that thought and in the fact that this faculty did me the honor to ask me to come here, and that consolation is this: It shows that in the hearts of the American universities, the love of American institutions and the desire to preserve and honor them, remains, and that leads me for a moment to say a word on that subject, to say a word on what our institutions are, how they came, what they have done for us and what rests upon us that they may continue to bring to mankind those priceless blessings which they have brought to us.

“Now, the very foundation of our free institutions was the belief, not in the march of a triumphant democracy, not in the march of popular feelings and popular conduct unrestrained, but it was founded upon the enduring principle that men could restrain themselves, that great principles could be written into our national life which would steer, and guide, and restrain, and hold us, and lead us on, free from anarchy, full of liberty, with life, and property, and everything that blesses mankind, saved and secured.

“It was that unconscious restraint, that belief, that was a great idea, which they formulated in the balances and counter balances which they wrote into our Constitution. Were they wise? Have they succeeded? Why, look abroad in

this great land to-day. Where is there a country like it? Where is there a country with so much freedom? Where is there a country with so much prosperity?

"Where is there a country with wealth so evenly distributed? Where is there a country with so many happy homes, so many people living equal before the law, and protected in every fundamental right?

"The world has never seen the equal of it and the world will never see its endurance if the American people forget the foundation principles of their free institutions because of what they imagine to be an evil here and an evil there, and some other evil, all subject to correction by the votes of an enlightened people, and attribute all to their form of government and seek to pull down the pillars of the temple in order that they may destroy what they suppose to be a rat within the house; and so I say to-day the thought which has led to inviting me here, not the individual, but the individual who happens to fill a great public office as a servant of the American people, that thought indicates the pur-

pose of Americans to protect and preserve their institutions; and, as we are assembled here to-day and recall the fact as it is held in our hearts, and renew our belief in our great enduring purpose, let us see that that comes to pass.

"Let us all frown down this attempt which is growing in the land. Many thoughtless people to-day suppose that everything that is wrong is wrong in the institutions when without the institutions there would be no right and everything wrong. Guided by this let us renew our fealty.

"It is not only ourselves, but it is the generations to come, it is the world entire whose fate in the future, as to free government, hangs upon the successful accomplishment and working out, for the benefit of mankind, of our constitutional institutions, with all their wise and just limitations, their securities for property, their securities for individual liberty, their safeguards everywhere, so that all may be secure, and all may be safe, and all may be protected in every liberty or every right that is worth having.

"I thank you, gentlemen."

FEATURES OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

EVENTS OF TUESDAY

Ivy Day is the Seniors' own day at the Women's College. The exercises were held in the Sayles Gymnasium, and a long line of girls marched in procession from Pembroke Hall to the gymnasium, bearing ropes of mountain laurel over their shoulders. The program was in charge of Miss Marion R. Luther of Providence, president of the Senior class, who introduced as speakers President Faunce and Dean Lida Shaw King of the Women's College. Miss Annie E. Ottley of Wickford, R. I., then gave the address to the undergraduates, after which the Senior class adjourned to the college campus, where the class ivy was planted and the traditional trowel presented by

Miss Cornelia Fill, '13, of Springfield, Mass., to the representative of the Junior class, Miss Hermione L. Dealey of Providence.

At 8 p. m., in Sayles Gymnasium, the women Seniors gave a reception to their relatives, friends and invited guests.

For many classes, the reunion activity centred in the dinner of the Associated Alumni, held in the Lyman Gymnasium at 6.30 p. m. Tuesday. At the business meeting Donald L. Morrill, '80, of Chicago, Ill., was elected president of the Associated Alumni. A resolution was passed favoring the retention of Lincoln Field on the campus as a general athletic meeting ground instead of placing upon it the biological laboratory.

Following the dinner an illustrated lecture on "Brown of To-day" was given by Professor J. F. Greene, '91. The meeting was concluded by a talk by President Faunce.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

The procession of alumni formed on the campus soon after 9 o'clock in the morning, and joined the line of alumni which had started from Pembroke Hall. The exercises in the church were very largely attended and were presided over by President Faunce. The Senior orations were delivered by Harold A. Grout of East Bridgewater, Mass., Louis Israel Newman of Providence, John Kent Starkweather of Denver, Colo., and William Matthew Sullivan of Fall River, Mass. Mr. Newman was the winner of the Gaston Medal for excellence in an original oration.

President Faunce then conferred the degree of A. B. upon 80 members of the graduating class; Ph. B. upon 57; Sc. B. in Civil Engineering upon 10; Sc. B. in Mechanical Engineering upon 10; Sc. B. in Electrical Engineering upon 4; making a total of 161 degrees conferred upon the members of the class of 1913. In addition 34 received the degree of A. M., and 2 that of Sc. M. The degree of Ph. D. in chemistry was conferred upon C. H. Holt.

HONORARY DEGREES.

George Dudley Church, '99, A. M. Headmaster of the Abbott School, "lover of boys and builder of men."

Walter Benjamin Briggs, A. M. Librarian of Trinity College, "whose genial temper and enthusiasm for garnered wisdom has lured hundreds of students into appreciation of books."

S. Maria Elliott, A. M. Professor in Simmons College, graduate of Providence High School, pioneer in the important field of Home Economics.

Charles McCarthy, '96, Litt. D. Legislative Librarian of Wisconsin, "whose unique work has influenced legislation

directly in the most progressive of our commonwealths and indirectly in many others, whose career shows that the athlete may be the scholar, and the scholar may shape law and life."

Moses C. Gile, '83, Litt. D. Professor of Greek in Colorado College, "whose 30 years since graduation have been spent in quiet, far-reaching public service, leading eager minds to see that only by understanding yesterday can they live to-day."

William Roscoe Thayer, Litt. D. Editor of the Harvard Graduates' Magazine, "student of European History, whose varied writings have interpreted Italy to many other lands."

Louis Childs Sanford, '88, D. D. Bishop of the diocese of San Joaquin, California, "whose unselfish missionary labor has brought promotion to himself, credit to his Alma Mater, courage to the forces of righteousness and advancement to the Christian church."

Richard Miner Vaughan, '95, D. D. Professor in Newton Theological Institution, "preacher and writer who by never ceasing to be a student has become a teacher, uniting fervor of conviction with breadth of vision."

Frank Michler Chapman, Sc. D. Curator in the American Museum of Natural History, "distinguished ornithologist, whose skillful pen has taught children to love birds and men to understand them."

Edward Douglass White, LL. D. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, "born and reared in the Southland, but dispensing a justice that knows no section or sect or party, jurist who possesses the confidence of America, and behind all legal learning carries a human heart."

Alexander Meiklejohn, '93, LL. D., "who has gone to Amherst without leaving Brown, for eleven years Dean of this University, whose straight thinking quickened our intellectual life, whose candor and courage enriched our moral life, who carries with him the good

wishes and high hopes of all on College Hill."

PRIZES AND PREMIUMS

The Dunn Premium, to the Junior having the highest standing in the courses in rhetoric, English composition, and public speaking, to Marion Kenneth Forward of Greeley, Colo.

The Carpenter Premiums, awarded at the end of the Senior year to the two members of the Senior class who, already on scholarships, shall, in the judgment of the Faculty unite in the highest degree the three most important elements of success in life—ability, character and attainment, to Harry Chamberlain Brown of Marblehead, Mass., and Harold Alden Grout of East Bridgewater, Mass.

The Howell Premium, awarded at the end of the first semester of the Senior year to the student having the highest rank in mathematics and natural philosophy, to Harold Alden Grout of East Bridgewater, Mass.

The class of 1873 premiums, awarded to the Senior presenting the best essay on a philosophical subject, to George Boas of Providence.

The Foster Premium in Greek, awarded to that member of the Senior class who passes the best examination in the Greek language, to Albert Pray Martin of Pawtucket.

A collateral premium for an examination of equal merit to Mary Elizabeth Barnicle of Glastonbury, Ct.

The Lucius Lyon Premiums in Latin, awarded on the basis of a special examination held during the Senior year.

The first Premium to George Boas of Providence.

The Second Premium to Clifford John Stevens of Brooks, Me.

The Society of Colonial Dames Prize for the best essay on a subject in American colonial history, to John Kent Starkweather of Denver, Colo.

The Bishop McVickar Prizes for the best essays on the subject, "The story of Joseph." The first prize to Daniel Harrison Kulp of Pottstown, Pa., the second

prize to Earle Henry Blanchard of Readsboro, Vt.

The Gaspee Chapter, D. A. R., Prize in American History to Mary Madeline Kane of Pontiac, for the best essay on the subject "The Place of Brown University in the History of Rhode Island."

The subject for 1913-14 will be "The Public Life of Samuel Ward."

The Chace Prize, for the best essay upon the Woman Suffrage Movement, to Mary Elizabeth Barnicle of Glastonbury, Ct.

The Edythe Peck Adams Memorial Prize given annually by the class of 1901 of the Women's College to the undergraduate who writes the best short story of recognized merit, to Mary Lyon Bosworth, 1914, of Providence.

The James Manning Scholarships were awarded to the following Seniors, whose work throughout the year has been of such excellence that they are deemed worthy of very high academic distinction:

H. C. Brown of Marblehead, Mass.

H. A. Grout of East Bridgewater, Mass.

C. N. Reynolds, Jr., of Providence.

The Francis Wayland Scholarships were awarded to those undergraduates who have shown marked excellence in their work, but have not attained the standard required for the James Manning Scholarships. These scholarships were awarded to the following members of the Senior class:

S. T. Arnold of Corinna, Me.

F. C. Blake of Providence.

R. E. Burnham, of Central Falls.

R. B. Crum of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

W. M. Howe of Seekonk, Mass.

T. H. Roberts of Providence.

LATER EVENTS

After the exercises the alumni returned to the campus in procession, and in the Brown Union the alumni luncheon was served. At the same time the alumnae held their luncheon in Manning Hall. Sayles Hall then became the seat of activities, when the alumni and guests listened to addresses by Chief Justice

White, President Meiklejohn of Amherst, President Faunce of Brown, and Governor A. J. Pothier of Rhode Island. The meeting was presided over by Professor John H. Appleton, '63, of the Chemistry Department.

The afternoon closed with the baseball game between the alumni and Varsity teams at Andrews Field, at which several of the returning classes, equipped in fantastic costumes, delayed proceedings with the time honored "stunts." The class of 1912 represented an African lion hunt, a harmless pig impersonating the lion. 1910 held a mock town meeting which was enthusiastically received by the spectators, whose attention was constantly divided between the ball game and the antics of the alumni.

At 8.30 p. m., in Sayles Hall, the Commencement festivities were brought to a close with the reception by President and Mrs. Faunce, to which were invited all graduates of Brown.

On Thursday morning, in the Administration Building, the meeting of the Corporation was held, at which Profes-

sor W. G. Everett, who has been Acting President during President Faunce's absence this year, presented the report for the year. The most important feature of the report was the announcement of the change in entrance requirements which goes into effect for students entering next fall. It was stated that in view of the fact that many students who have completed a thorough preparatory course have found difficulty in meeting the letter of entrance requirements hitherto in force, a larger opportunity for selection should be given, making it possible for a student to receive certain credit for nearly all the subjects included in the curriculum of a good preparatory school. To this end, the power of selection has been broadened, and, under certain restrictions, even subjects which are not on the regular list may be accepted for admission to all courses. It is felt that this new method will make the requirements much more flexible without diminishing in any way the amount or quality of the work demanded.

COMMENCEMENT ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

[Commencement in 1813 occurred on September first. The country was then in the most exciting part of the second war with Great Britain. The CHESAPEAKE had been captured by the SHANNON June 1, and the ARGUS by the PELICAN August 14; the depression of these two defeats was soon to be relieved by the capture of the BOXER by the ENTERPRISE near Portland Sept. 5, and by Perry's victory on Lake Erie Sept. 10. The graduating class numbered thirty-five, some of whom were destined to become men of more than ordinary note. Among these were: Zachariah Allen, the Providence manufacturer and physicist; Joseph Kinnicutt Angell, reporter of the Rhode Island Supreme Court; Job Durfee, chief justice of the Rhode Island

Supreme Court; Romeo Elton, professor of Greek and Latin at Brown; Joel Hawes, for forty-nine years pastor of the First church in Hartford; Enoch Pond, president of the Bangor Theological Seminary; and John Ruggles, United States senator from Maine. One member of the class, Horace Adams, died in the year of graduation. Two of those already mentioned, Allen and Pond, died in 1882, Pond on Jan. 21, at the age of ninety, and Allen March 17 at the age of eighty-six. The following account of the exercises is taken from the Rhode Island American for Sept. 3, 1813.]

COMMENCEMENT

On Wednesday the Commencement of Brown University was celebrated at the

first Baptist Meeting-House in this town. The Prayer by the President was succeeded by the following Exercises in the following order.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

FORENOON.

Musick.

1. Salutatory [sic] addresses in Latin; and an Oration in English on the progressive improvement in the condition of the human species.—By JOEL HAWES.

2. Decision of character: An Essay.—By TIMOTHY G. COFFIN.

3. An Essay on the importance of evangelizing our frontier natives.—By THOMAS SHEPHERD [sic.]

4. A dispute: Has civil government any right to interfere in matters of religion?—Between AMHERST WIGHT and EBENEZER FORCE.

Musick.

5. An Essay on the ingratitude of Republicks.—By BENJAMIN I. GILMAN.

6. An Oration on the Influence of the reformation in the revival of learning.—By CALEB H. SNOW.

7. Anticipation contrasted with Reflection: An Essay.—By JOSEPH K. ANGELL.

8. A Greek Essay on the love of novelty.—By BENJAMIN D. WEEDEN.

Musick.

9. An Essay on the patronage of Literature.—By ZACHARIAH ALLEN.

10. Female Genius: A Poem.—By DANIEL KNIGHT.

11. An Essay on Jurisprudence.—By EARLE P. WHITE.

12. An Essay on the political and religious state of the world.—By ROMEO ELTON.

13. An Essay on Manufactories.—By JEROME LORING.

14. An Essay on the progress of Liberty in South America.—By JONAS L. SIBLEY.

15. A Dispute: Which were the more justifiable in commencing the first Punic war, the Romans, or the Carthaginians? [sic]—Between SAMUEL ATKINSON and JOSHUA MORTON.

AFTERNOON.

Musick.

1. A Poem: The powers of fancy.—By JOB DURFEE.

2. An Oration: The reward of merit.—By EMERSON PAINE.

3. An Oration: Disinterested benevolence essential to perfect Society.—By JONAS PERKINS.

Musick

4. A Dispute: Which is the most prolific of enjoyment, the life of the Scholar, or of the Statesman?—Between GEORGE FISHER and MORGAN NELSON.

5. The Conferring of Degrees.

6. Great occasions productive of eminent characters. An Oration, with the Valedictory addresses.—By ENOCH POND.

The Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on HORACE ADAMS, ZACHARIAH [sic] ALLEN, RUSSELL ALLEXTON, JOSEPH K. ANGELL, SAMUEL ATKINSON, JACOB ATKINSON, BARTON BALLOU, CHESTER CHAPIN, ALVIN COBB, DANIEL KNIGHT, JOSEPH KNIGHT, JEROME LORING, MORGAN NELSON, EMERSON PAINE, JONAS PERKINS, ENOCH POND, JOHN RUGGLES, TIMOTHY G. COFFIN, LUKE DRURY, JOB DURFEE, JOHN DURNFORD, ROMEO ELTON, GEORGE FISHER, EBENEZER FORCE, BENJAMIN I. GILMAN, JOEL HAWES, THOMAS SHEPARD, JONAS L. SIBLEY, ALBERT SMITH, CALEB H. SNOW, JOHN THOMAS, BENJAMIN D. WEEDEN, EARLE P. WHITE, AMHERST WIGHT; and the degree of Master of Arts was conferred on CYRUS ALDEN, OLIVER HOWARD, ELIJAH MORSE, MARTIN MOORE, WILLIAM REED, and DANIEL REED, all alumni: the honorary Degree of Master of Arts was conferred on JOHN D. WOLF, JUN., ABNER PHELPS, Master at Williams College, CHARLES COTTON, and JOSHUA BATES, Masters at Cambridge were admitted AD EUNDEM here. The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred on CHARLES COTTON and WILLIAM INGALLS, Doctor of Medicine at Cambridge, WILLIAM C. BOWEN, Doctor of Medicine at Edinburgh, and JOHN M'KIE, Doctor of Medicine at Dartmouth, were admitted AD EUNDEM here. The Degree of Doctor

of Laws was conferred on JAMES BURRILL, JUN. Esq. and the Degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred on the Rev. TILLOTSON BRONSON, of Chester in Connecticut, and on the Rev. MOSES STEWARD [Stuart], Biblical Professor at the Theological Institution in Andover.

The Rev. Dr. BALDWIN of Boston made the concluding Prayer.

Yesterday was celebrated the Anniversary of the FEDERAL ADELPHI SOCIETY. The Society convened at Brown University at 9 A. M. and made choice of the following officers for the ensuing year:

AMOS MAINE ATWELL, A. M., President;
GEORGE JACKSON, A. M., Vice President;
TRISTAM BURGESS, A. M., PHILIP CRAPO,
A. M., WALTER R. DANFORTH, A. M.,

Curators; THOMAS CARLILE, A. M., Rec. Secretary; JOHN MACKIE, M. D., Cor. Secretary; JEREMIAH LIPPITT, A. M., Treasurer; JOHN BAILEY, A. M., Librarian. At 11 o'clock the Society moved in procession to the First Congregational Meeting-House, where after an address to the Throne of Grace by the Reverend Mr. WILLIAMS, an ingenious Poem was pronounced by Mr. WILLIAM WINSOR, and an elegant and classick Oration delivered by TRISTAM BURGESS, Esq.

At a subsequent meeting, Mr. JOSIAH J. FISKE was appointed first, and Mr. JOSEPHUS WATSON, second Orator: and Mr. HENRY C. KNIGHT, first and Mr. DANIEL THOMAS, second Poet for the next anniversary.

THE CERCLE FRANCAIS AT BROWN

By Charles H. Hunkins

Assistant Professor of the Romance Languages and Literature

The Cercle Francais at Brown has been rather active this season. It was founded about five years ago with the aim to excite a keener interest in France, its language, its customs and its life. There have been about forty members of the Cercle this year, and meetings have been held once in two weeks. In their meetings almost all the conversation has been in French. Criticism is frequently made that our schools and colleges do not teach our students how to speak the modern languages that they are studying. This is partly true, but it is due to the fact that the time to teach grammar and literature is so short that little time is left for conversation.

The French Department hopes through the Cercle Francais to remedy in part this situation. This plan seems to be working out well, as members of the Cercle have declared that they have a much greater confidence in the use of the language as a result of this year's meetings. Short talks in French, illustrated by slides, for the most part by

members of the French Department, and particularly by Mr. Nicoleau, who has given very generously of his time, have added interest to the meetings; likewise the singing of French songs and the playing of French games a la francaise.

The year of the Cercle came to a very successful end by the giving of three French plays in Rockefeller Hall, April 21. In presenting these plays the Cercle was aided by some members of the French Department and very cordially supported by the members of the Alliance Francaise. In spite of strong counter attractions there was a large audience present who voted the play a success. The support of the Alliance Francaise is in line with what the French Department hopes to accomplish, which is the coordination of all groups in Providence whose object is the study of the French language and literature and a conviction on the part of these groups that the guiding and sympathetic centre for such study is at Brown.

LIBRARY PROBLEMS AT BROWN

REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI AT THE ANNUAL MEETING, JUNE 17

By George Grafton Wilson, 1886

The John Hay Library of Brown University is one of the finest library buildings in America. It houses one of the best collections of books. The arrangements for lighting, heating, etc., are most satisfactory. The personnel of the library staff is most excellent, though not sufficient in number for all the work required.

The report of the Treasurer of Brown University is one of the most carefully prepared and accurate publications issued by the University. The amount of time given by the Treasurer to this work is such that the alumni of the University can hardly appreciate it.

This report should be considered in its relation to the John Hay Library. It will show that the funds available for the purchase of books are sadly inadequate. The actual situation is shown as follows from the Treasurer's report for April 15, 1912:

Library Fund.....	\$40,077 50
Gammell Fund.....	10,288 00
J. Lewis Diman Fund.....	10,200 00
Olney Fund.....	10,000 00
Albert J. Jones Library Fund....	1,000 00
Joseph Banigan Library Fund...	10,000 00
W. W. Keen Library Fund.....	5,055 90
James Tucker, Jr., Fund.....	2,500 00
T. Whiting Bancroft Fund.....	2,000 00
Frank Levi Trimble Fund.....	1,000 00
Samuel C. Eastman Fund.....	5,000 00
Whitman Library Fund.....	100 00
Augustus Woodbury Library Fund	1,000 00
Daniel L. D. Granger Library Fund	1,000 00
	<hr/>
	\$99,220.50

To these should be added the Corthell Library Fund of \$5,000, the income of which we may assume was \$250.00. This brings the total for all funds up to \$104,220.50, and their income up to

\$5,524.64. Nearly all the funds named above are designated for special purposes.

Of the amount expended on the Library fund which is not restricted \$2194.28 was expended for books. This amount was divided among twenty-five departments, of which twenty have no other source of income for the purchase of books. This means that about \$1600 has to supply the book wants of twenty departments, or about \$80.00 for each department.

It should be said that certain collections have been liberally supported by individual gifts, as the Harris collection of American Poetry by Samuel Coffin Eastman, the Wheaton collection of International Law by William Vail Kellen, the Dante collection by Henry Dexter Sharpe.

The library is however the heart of the University and should be kept "with all diligence." Some plan should be devised to make the funds for the purchase of books for the use of professors to be worthy of the building and of the University. The memorial to John Hay should not be a body without the spirit and the spirit is in the growing collection of books.

The simple suggestion of the condition of the library funds this afternoon caused one alumnus to say, "This need appeals to me. The Library may count upon me for five hundred dollars." This form of approval of a movement for making the library efficient is what is needed.

Note—The Associated Alumni voted that the Advisory Board take this matter under consideration with power to act.

THE BELLS OF VENICE

LUNCHEON GRILL—XXVII

We were awakened to our first day in Venice by the chiming of her many sweet-toned bells calling her people to worship. Across the Grand Canal, that gem of ornate beauty, the church of Santa Maria della Salute, glittered in the morning sunlight and in the near distance St. Giorgio Maggiore on an island of its own reared its campanile against the eastern sky. We were carried back to the calm and peace of our New England Sabbath, "that drives all dreams of earth away and yields a glimpse of opening heaven." We imagined the streets and canals of Venice thronged by troops of well-dressed families on their way to her many churches in order to give thanks for their heritage of glory and of beauty. But when we went forth to see, alas the vision faded and the home feeling seemed unreal. We found ourselves in a city that had outlived its faith, its wealth, its nobility and its commerce. The Queen of the Adriatic was no more a dominating factor in politics or in trade, her canals were dirty and her palaces mildewed; the redundant color which the artists have lavished on their portrayal of her scenery was altogether lacking. The Venetian sunsets so much praised bore no comparison with the pageantry of gorgeous coloring which attends the sinking sun on our New England coast. Indeed one or more thunder storms each day in or around the city somewhat enlivened the quiet scene. It was particularly disheartening to think that one-quarter of her population are paupers and another half are certainly very poor; only the hotel proprietors and shop keepers appear to be prosperous and they are so on account of the crowd of visitors constantly attracted to this fascinating and unique city which seems to spring up out of the sea.

While the water of the sewage-re-

ceiving canals feels greasy and unpleasant, there is no call to put your hands outside of the comfortable gondola. While the palaces along the Grand Canal look faded and discolored, they enthrall you with their wealth of historic associations. While the people are very poor, you must bear in mind that the opportunities here to make money are very meagre. In order to enjoy Venice such minor marks of decadence must be forgotten and we must enter into the spirit of her past, for there are some things that she has not outlived and never will. She holds still the charm and wonder of her location and the glory of her art and architecture.

"Bright things can never die.

E'en though they fade

Beauty and minstrelsy

Deathless were made."

In order to see Venice aright you must walk her streets and traverse her canals in the company of her ancient artists and generals, her Doges and her architects, her rulers and her merchants, as well as with the modern celebrities who from time to time have made their homes along the Grand Canal. We must bid our picturesquely attired gondolier stop for a chat under Desdemona's window and enquire if Othello rested well; we must call at the elegant palace of the Brownings for a morning greeting, leave our card of homage at the abode of Garibaldi, of Byron and of Wagner, and stop while we sit at the feet of Ruskin as he discourses on the Stones of Venice. We must seek admission to the homes of the Contarini and Foscari or to others of the two hundred palaces which extend along the Grand Canal. Then to the Rialto to discover the counting-room of Antonio and ask how fare his richly laden galleys, and to seek out Shylock, to find the per cent. to be taken out by him on a small

loan, prolonging the interview to exchange stolen glances with sweet Jessica peeping from behind the staircase pillars. Venice sleeps on the bosom of her lagoon, but let the torch of memory illumine the pages of her history and she awakes in all the splendor of her achievements and clothed in the once glistening white of her marble palaces.

Venice is a completed city; no sound of the builders stabs the charmed stillness, no vacant lots mar the lines of her thoroughfares. She is a crystallized city; growth and ambition arrested, the only thought is to preserve her as she is, a cameo cut from the shining background of her glistening waters. Her streets are as attractive as her canals. Leaving the imposing front of the Tiepolo-Zucchelli palace on the Grand Canal, you step out the back door to find a little shop in the back yard where Venetian lace is made and exposed for sale and has been perhaps for hundreds of years. You turn and find yourself in the narrow street between high buildings like a back alley but full of little shops where you can purchase the most artistic products of modern industry. Over little bridges the narrow way goes on into the Piazzetta and the Piazza San Marco, where architecture displays her choicest gifts in the Palace of the Doges and the Church of St. Mark's. Ruskin says "the Ducal Palace is the central building of the world. It contains in exactly equal proportions the three elements, the Roman, the Lombard and the Arab." The Church of St. Mark's likewise shows the three elements in a combination so noble and so harmonious that man will never cease to gaze upon it with admiration so long as he retains any conception of beauty. Standing in the portico of St. Mark's we look back into the past and see in this spot before us the haughty Barbarossa defeated at Legnano, humiliated and bending his head to the earth that Hildebrand's successor Alexander the Third may place his pontifical heel upon his neck as a sign of the papal

supremacy over him and all Christian nations. Looking down the Piazza, if you have historic vision you may see, crossing the square, the Doges of Venice through a thousand years of independence, the merchant princes who made its greatness through commerce, its architects and sculptors and that group of Venetian painters whose works have immortalized her history and her art, Bellini, Giorgione, Tintoretto, Paul Veronese and Titian. The wonder that Venice is preserved intact for us to-day overwhelms us when we consider the vicissitudes surrounding this republic or independent oligarchy until 1797, when the French conquered it and ended its existence as a separate state, and from that time until 1866, when it was absorbed into the Kingdom of Italy.

The streets of Venice connected by her 378 bridges are free from all vehicles and are gratefully quiet and the air is free from dust. No automobiles shriek at your back and whirl a cloud of dust in your face, no cab rattles along the pavement just skimming your heels, no dogs are there to snap or howl. Happy Venice! The much outraged pedestrian of to-day put to flight by the modern juggernauts in all other cities, shouted at, blown at, and alas! sometimes cursed at, here finds himself master of the situation; he can think to himself, meditate if he wishes, meander along undisturbed and free from danger. His nerves have only the normal reaction and he loiters like a delighted child, gazing into the shop windows and wondering how much of their contents he can pack in his bag, or rummages through the curiosity shops to pick up some souvenir of the Venice of olden times. He is puzzled to know why he should leave this restful place and join the driven sheep who sprint through the bustle and turmoil of the modern city. When tired of walking he takes the cab of Venice, a gondola, and here too he finds perfect rest and comfort and reaches without effort any point he desires.

Down the Grand Canal with all sensation rhythmic to the gentle motion of the long graceful gondola and the skilful stroke of the fancifully attired gondolier, the slow moving panorama of Venetian palaces calls to his mind the noble families who lived there when Venice was powerful and rich beyond all Italian cities. The graceful Moorish facades, the lavish adornment, the many balconies, speak to him of the Renaissance and the tide of Arabic architecture which overwhelmed and transformed Venice and covered it with delicate pillars and ornamental capitals, bewitching tracery and graceful arches. If at eventide he takes his gondola up under the full moon with all Venice smiling back from the reflected light and listens to the sweet singers and the tuneful strings, he thinks with Whittier,

"The harp at Nature's advent strung
Has never ceased to play.

The song the stars of morning sung
Has never died away."

But men are not all dreamers or sentimentalists or historically minded. One

man we saw there who derided Venice and sought to pluck holes in her vesture. He called the Grand Canal the Cloaca Maxima, he had heard that Mark Twain said that the canals were loaded with dead cats and he never ceased looking for one, eyeing every collection of floating debris with suspicion. He detected the forty odd smells of Cologne in every by-canal. The architecture was passé and everything was musty. He evidently had rheumatism of the imagination and the only way to console him was to beguile him into a store where he could realize his views of happiness by fussing over the trumpery made especially for him.

To the artist and the dreamer the bells of Venice tell of a bit still existent of paradise on earth; to the scoffer and materialist they only toll the knell of a paradise lost amid dirty waters, musty palaces, mildew and poverty. What you carry to the shrine only that benefice will you take away.

Robert P. Brown

THE BOOK SHELF

HASTINGS'S "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

Brown is to be congratulated upon the fact that a member of its faculty has given to the world the best text of that great English classic, "Robinson Crusoe." It has probably never occurred to most of us that there is a question of texts in Defoe's masterpiece; but a careful examination of almost any page of the book before us will disclose word forms that differ from those to which we are accustomed. The basis of the text was the first edition, with collations of later copies. A list of variants is given in the appendix. The spelling has been modernized, except where it is significant. Excellent foot-notes explain the occasional words and phrases that would be ei-

ther not understood or misunderstood by the modern reader. The appendix contains also an interesting chronology of the life of Crusoe. As the book is one of an inexpensive series, its appearance, while neat and attractive, is not in keeping with the scholarship which has gone into its preparation. We should like to see Professor Hastings's text made the basis of a worthily illustrated edition.

The Lake English classics. The life and strange, surprising adventures of Robinson Crusoe, by Daniel Defoe. Edited for school use by William T. Hastings, A. M. Scott, Foresman and Company, Chicago. 383 pages.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the Graduates of Brown University
by the Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, TREAS., Providence, R. I.

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Address all communications to the Brown Alumni
Monthly, Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year, Single Copies, 10 cents.

There is no issue during August and September.

Entered at the Providence post-office as second-class
matter.

JULY, 1913

The Brown Alumni Monthly cannot undertake to return manuscripts sent to it for publication, unless they are accompanied by sufficient postage.

THE HIGHEST FUNCTION OF A
UNIVERSITY

In a remarkable lecture delivered before the Federation for Child Study in New York last January and published posthumously in the American Journal of Sociology for May, the late Professor Ward gave his final conclusions on the three great social topics of "Eugenics, Euthenics, and Eudemics." Among the many important matters therein discussed is the relation of latent to manifest genius in a community. Says Dr. Ward: "The amount of visible genius has never exceeded one-tenth of one per cent., but it is proved that at least two hundred times as much exists and might be brought out. This would raise it to twenty per cent. . . . All this genius is scattered somewhat uniformly through the whole mass of the population." The observation of life on the part of every mature person must tend to confirm this estimate. The "mute inglorious Miltons" and "village Hampdens" are real-

ities. Mark Twain, who was certainly an acute observer of life, held strongly to this view and expressed it with his customary vigor in "Captain Stormfield's Visit to Heaven," where it is an unappreciated tailor poet from Tennessee who outranks Homer and Shakespeare. Manifest genius may be divided into two classes, that which has opportunity given to it, and that which is accompanied with sufficient force to conquer opportunity; but these two classes, according to Dr. Ward, represent only one-two-hundredth of the whole. All the rest of this greatest of all social wealth might as well not exist for any advantage which the world or its possessors derive from it. Among the many voices which plead for the conservation and utilization of natural resources, only here and there one is raised like Dr. Ward's in behalf of this most important resource of all.

But is there not an institution that by its very aim stands committed to this highest intellectual service to society—the university? The business of the university is not merely receptive, to take what comes to it and make the best of it. The university has always been selective, choosing the most promising material and rejecting that which did not bid fair to justify training. It has even gone further, establishing feeders to carry the same selective process still more deeply into the social mass. But as yet it has not formulated its quest for genius, and its efforts have apparently not succeeded in raising the amount of utilized genius above a paltry one-half of one per cent. of the possible total. Even our furnaces and boilers give better results than this. Let the quest, however, become a conscious one, and we believe that the percentage will rapidly increase. The colleges have been accused of shying at genius and preferring talent as material to work upon. If the charge is true, it involves a confession of weakness on the part of our higher education; but it need not remain true. It should

be the chief business of the colleges and universities of the country to bring out and into opportunity the genius latent in the people of the country. That our higher institutions of learning are at present none too well equipped either to discover or to handle this all-precious material, we readily admit; but the equipment will come with the recognition of its needs and possibilities; and if any such great advance step in education should result as a logical deduction from Dr. Ward's last message to the world, it would be but the fitting crown to his splendid series of services to mankind.

WANTED—A BROWN CALENDAR

The receipt of the carefully prepared calendar of the events of Commencement week may have suggested the unconscious inference that this is the only important week at the University. It is the crowning week of the year, but it is not necessarily the most interesting, nor always the most crowded. Life at the University grows richer every year; the trouble is that, in the absence of some collective announcement, very few realize all that is going on outside the regular

class-room work at any one time on the hill, and much is missed by those who would gladly have taken advantage of it. If there were a central office receiving these announcements and publishing them before the close of the preceding week, this difficulty would be avoided, and with it another as disastrous, the conflict of dates. Sometimes four important events will be scheduled for the same evening, each in ignorance of all the rest. Great efforts are made at no little expense to interest a certain portion of the University public, and, behold! when the date arrives, some other occasion has stolen the audience. These conflicts are at times almost tragic, but they could nearly all be avoided if we had a clearing-house for coming events, a place where they might cast their shadows before and thus avoid a clashing of their realities. At various other institutions such a system has been organized. We believe that Brown has developed a sufficiently extensive and various life outside of its routine activities to warrant the establishment of such a publication. May the last year of our one hundred and fifty open with it in full operation!

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

YALE AND BROWN BASEBALL RECORDS

Yale and Brown are closely matched for the college baseball championship of 1913. No other college approaches them.

The Yale record for the year is as follows (college games only being counted): Games won, 24, lost 4. Percentage won, 85.7. Colleges beaten: Washington and Lee, Holy Cross (3), Pennsylvania, Georgetown (2), New York University, Trinity, Fordham, Vermont, Columbia, Tufts, Virginia, Brown (2), Amherst, Dartmouth, Cornell (2), Princeton (2),

Harvard. Colleges beaten by: Pennsylvania, Williams, Harvard (2).

The Brown record for the year is as follows (college games only being counted): Games won 17, lost 3. Percentage won, 85.0. Colleges beaten: Tufts (2), Manhattan (2), Colgate, New Hampshire State, Princeton (2), Vermont, Rhode Island State, Amherst, Holy Cross, Harvard, Colby, Pennsylvania, Alumni. Colleges beaten by: Yale (2), Holy Cross.

If all games played are counted, the Yale record is: Games won, 28, lost 6. Percentage won 82.3; The Brown rec-

ord is: Games won 18, lost 3. Percentage won, 85.7. Yale won from South Orange and the New Haven league team (3), and was beaten by the New York "Giants" and the Giant "Colts." Brown beat the Providence league team.

The Brown record in detail is as follows:

Sat.,	April 5.	Tufts,	Medford	3-0
Wed.,	" 9.	Manhattan, . .	Providence	8-2
Tues.,	" 15.	Prov. League, . .	"	7-0
Wed.,	" 16.	Wesleyan, . . .	"	rain
Sat.,	" 19.	Colgate,	"	14-2
Wed.,	" 23.	New Hampshire, .	"	12-2
Sat.,	" 26.	Princeton, . . .	"	8-1
Wed.,	" 30.	Vermont,	"	10-8
Sat.,	May 3.	Yale,	"	2-4
Wed.,	" 7.	Princeton, . . .	Princeton	3-1
Sat.,	" 10.	Manhattan, . .	New York	5-2
Wed.,	" 14.	R. I. State, . . .	Providence	5-1
Sat.,	" 17.	Amherst,	Amherst	12-8
Wed.,	" 21.	Yale,	New Haven	4-6
Sat.,	" 24.	Amherst,	Providence	rain
Wed.,	" 28.	Holy Cross, . . .	"	6-2
Fri.,	" 30.	Harvard,	"	9-4
Sat.,	" 31.	Colby,	"	8-2
Wed.,	June 4.	Tufts,	"	3-2
Sat.,	" 7.	Harvard,	Cambridge	rain
Fri.,	" 13.	Pennsylvania, .	Providence	6-1
Sat.,	" 14.	Holy Cross, . . .	Worcester	0-5
Wed.,	" 18.	Alumni,	Providence	7-1

Capt. Snell has signed with the Boston Americans, but in the Alumni game on Commencement Day suffered a serious injury to his thumb, which will keep him out of the game for some time. Crowther has signed with the New Haven team and will coach the Allen School of Newton, Mass., next fall. Eayrs, although he has three years more in college, has signed with the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Halsey Reginald Nash has been elected captain of the Brown baseball team for next year.

Dissatisfaction has been expressed by one of the Monthly's subscribers at its failure to print detailed scores of the varsity games. We propose to do this next season, using smaller type for the purpose than we now have in stock. In the ordinary eight-point type heretofore used, too much space would be sacrificed by printing full scores.

BARTLETT CHOSEN TRACK CAPTAIN

Arthur E. Bartlett, '14, of Boston,

Mass., will be the next captain of the Brown track team. He was elected last month to succeed Norman S. Taber, '13, who, following the example of his brother, will go to Oxford next fall as a Rhodes scholar.

Since entering Brown from Worcester Academy three years ago, Bartlett has been one of the shining lights of the team, being a winner not only with the shot hammer and discus, but also in the broad and high jumps. With Taber he was Brown's mainstay in all of the big meets this year.

Besides his track work, Bartlett has also played tackle on the football team. He was used as a halfback for a time last fall, but the shift was ill-advised. He will undoubtedly resume his former position in the line next fall.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN EDUCATION

The Department of Education announces that there are now four teaching fellowships of \$400 each available for graduate students in that department. Those eligible for these fellowships must make education their major subject, the remaining courses being in other departments if so desired.

Fifteen or more scholarships covering full tuition for the master's degree are also available in the Department of Education. The same rule that governs the fellowships applies also to the scholarships. A student may hold both if the authorities deem it advisable. Despite the fact that previous work by the candidates in education is advisable, it is not absolutely necessary.

SOCK AND BUSKIN

The Sock and Buskin Society has chosen the following officers: President—M. E. Sawin, '14; Vice President—P. F. Dugan, '14. Business Manager—Morgan W. Rogers, '14; Stage Manager—Adams T. Rice, '15; Publicity Manager—C. A. Kinney, '15; Assistant Business Manager—Frank Farnham, '16; Property Man—Abraham Shoul, '16.

ALUMNI VOTE FOR TRUSTEES

The alumni vote for members of the Board of Trustees was announced by Professor Appleton at the afternoon Commencement exercises as follows: For the Quaker vacancy—Charles Perry, 318; Edmund Wood, 450; Abel Chalkley Collins, 713. For the Episcopal vacancy—Charles Lemuel Nichols, 180; Samuel Hanson Ordway, 315; John Brown Francis Herreshoff, 364; Wilfred Harold Munro, 718.

TWO GIFTS

On Commencement Day a portrait of the late Daniel Wanton Lyman, ex-1865, of Providence was presented to the University. Mr. Lyman was a generous benefactor to the public and to Brown. Lyman Gymnasium is his enduring monument on the campus. The portrait is by Stacy Tolman of Providence.

The Brown Club of New York has established a scholarship at the University. It will produce \$150 a year.



BROWN BASEBALL TEAM, 1913

Top row: Wattles, manager; Reilley, Cram, Dukette, Redington, Snell, captain; Henry, Crowther, Andrews, Loud, Hazlett, Nash, Tewhill, Eayrs, Allen, assistant manager
Bottom row: Johnson, Waterman, Babington

A NEW CHAPEL SUGGESTED

Everybody who is familiar with conditions at Brown knows that a new chapel is among the chief needs of the university. For many years the daily religious exercises have been held in Sayles Memorial Hall, which is a spacious and handsome building but is not altogether adapted, despite its fine organ, to chapel purposes.

All sorts of meetings and functions are scheduled for Sayles Hall. Examinations are held and public lectures given in it, and a number of dances and receptions occur there in the course of each season. In such circumstances the churchly atmosphere desirable in a place of public worship is naturally defective.

What Brown needs, in the opinion

of many alumni, is an architecturally beautiful building large enough to seat (with its galleries) 1500 or 2000 persons, and devoted to religious and academic functions alone. It must be in harmony with the prevailing architectural modes of the present campus buildings, located near the centre of university activities and distinguished enough in externals to dignify and emphasize its religious aim.

Next year Brown will celebrate its 150th anniversary. The churches of America will almost simultaneously observe the 100th anniversary of the sending out of a Brown graduate, Adoniram Judson, as the first American missionary to India. He was born at Malden, Mass., in 1788, was graduated at Brown in 1807 and received his theological training at Andover Theological Seminary. During his college and seminary courses he was a

Congregationalist; on the voyage to India he became a Baptist. Thus two branches of the Christian Church have a particular interest in him, but the churches of America each and all honor him as one of the great pioneer evangelists. His work ranks beside that of men like Livingstone, whom England has lately honored.

The close approximation of these two anniversaries suggests the possibility of building a Judson Memorial Chapel on the Brown campus next year. The money might be pledged within the next few months and the cornerstone laid in October, 1914, when the sesqui-centennial exercises are to take place. We bespeak for the project the instant interest of Brown graduates everywhere—and of a large supporting element outside the alumni ranks in the churches of all denominations.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

At the dedicatory exercises held by the Rhode Island Historical Society at Newport, June 11, 1913, on the occasion of the placing of a tablet to mark the old State House, the introduction was made by Professor Wilfred H. Munro, president of the Society, and the address by Professor William MacDonald.

Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson of East Providence sailed from New York for Naples on the Stantalia of La Veloce line on July 1.

Rabbi Nathan Stern of the Biblical department sailed June 14 on the North German Lloyd steamship George Washington for three months travel in Europe.

John Murray of London will publish next fall "Aegean Days" by Professor Manatt. Macmillan is undertaking a new edition of "The Mycenaean Age." Professor Manatt will sail from Patras Aug. 18, and will be home early in September.

Died in Providence, June 10, 1913, after a surgical operation, Emma Mary (Lapham), wife of Frederic Poole Gorham.

Dean Lida Shaw King received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Western Reserve University of Cleveland, June 11.

Professor Huntington of the English department has been engaged as lecturer in argumentation and debating at Wellesley College. He will begin work next September. The new work at Wellesley will in no way interfere with

his duties at Brown. He is inaugurating the debate class at Wellesley and does not expect the work to be permanent. The class will be held once a week on Wednesday, and will be similar in every respect to the courses now given at Brown.

The Philological Club, at its annual meeting in May, elected Professor von Klenze president, Professor Hastings secretary and treasurer, and Professor Greene the additional member of the executive committee.

The American Journal of Sociology for May contains a posthumous paper by Professor Ward, entitled "Eugenics, Euthenics, and Endemics."

Alumni

1807

Dr. Adoniram Brown Judson, '59, has issued, in pamphlet form an article relating to his father, entitled: "How Judson became a Baptist Missionary."

1838

The University has received as a gift from Mrs. Esther T. Robinson a term bill of President Robinson, who was a member of the class of 1838; it is his receipted bill for the fall term of 1834. His board at the college commons cost him \$1.12 a week, and he was charged for repair \$6.62, and for public fuel \$.50. He was absent from prayer twice, once without an excuse, for

which he was charged a fine of three cents; he was absent from recitations four times, twice without excuse, thereby incurring a fine of 6 cents. He was absent from his room once, an offence for which he was fined three cents. His rank in Latin and Greek was "very good," which was the second mark, and in mathematics "good," which was the third mark. His attendance was "regular" and his conduct "good," these being the highest marks.

The term bill is printed on two pages of a quarto folder. President Wayland's name is printed at the end; the receipt is signed by L. H. Elliott, registrar.

1844

The following information has been received in regard to William John Gatling, of whom no record is given in the Historical Catalogue. He was born about 1820 in Gates county, N. C., the son of John and Mary (Smith) Gatling. He was prepared for Brown at Wake Forest College, entering Brown from Hertford, N. C., the county seat of Perquimans county. After studying medicine, probably at Charleston, S. C., he settled in Harrellsville, Hertford Co., N. C., where he practiced medicine many years. Later in life he gave up his profession, and was elected clerk of the Superior Court of Hertford county, the seat of which is at Warren. He held the office from some time in the seventies until 1889, except during a brief interval. He was unmarried. He was a devout Baptist, and, until the failure of his powers, a faithful teacher in the Sunday school. He died at Winton in Feb., 1900.

1846

The letter carriers continue to cherish the memory of "Sunset" Cox. They erected a monument to him in New York soon after his death in 1889, and on Memorial Sunday three thousand of them and their friends attended a service in his honor in Carnegie Hall. Samuel Sullivan Cox represented his native State, Ohio, in Congress at one period of his active public life and New York at another period. Though a Democrat usually sitting in Republican Congresses, he made an impression on his generation beyond the common fortune of a publicist in such circumstances. For one gifted as Cox was the explanation is found in an observation made by John Sherman, a personal friend from boyhood, in the course of a tribute. "We constantly forget in our political contests that the great body of the questions we have to decide are non-political; upon these we divide without feeling and without question of motives." Representative Cox won the gratitude of the letter carriers by promoting a bill for increasing their pay and granting vacations without loss of it. He was also the "guardian and guide," if not the "founder or father," of the Life-Saving Service.—Providence Journal.

1854

Albert G. Utley, formerly of Providence but for the last eight years an all-the-year-round resident of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting in this city. Mr. Utley began going, in the winter time, to Phoenix in 1887. He has made extensive real estate investments there and is enthusiastic over the climate and possibilities of the country. The Roosevelt dam, above the city, on the Salt river,

impounds water enough to flood three hundred and fifty thousand acres. Below the dam electricity is generated from the water power; the city of Phoenix pays \$60,000 a year for its share of the current and neighboring mines take several times as much. Six or seven alfalfa harvests may be gathered in a year, and oranges ripen some six weeks ahead of the California crop. Mr. Utley says that a year or two ago he was surprised to find Salt river cantaloupes in the Rhode Island market. His two sons are Brown men. One of them, Howard H. Utley, was in Mexico until the present revolutionary troubles broke out. Mr. Utley has many interesting tales to tell of the days when President Wayland presided over the college. He was one of the charter members of Upsilon chapter of D. K. E. and has always maintained a deep interest in both the college and the fraternity.

Nathaniel Poole died at his home in Rockport, Mass., May 12, 1913. He was born in Rockport, then Sandy Bay, August 18, 1831, the son of Nathaniel and Abigail (Hadley) Poole. He was prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Andover, and at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., which celebrates its centenary this year. Entering Brown in 1851, he received the degree of A. M. in three years. He then taught in St. Louis, Mo., and later in Rockport, but in 1857 he took up farming, and, in 1863 market gardening, which he followed during the rest of his life. He applied science to cultivation, and was for many years one of the trustees of the Essex Agricultural Society. He was the oldest member of the Rockport Methodist church. He was one of the promoters of the Rockport Y. M. C. A. He married Cynthia A. Morrill of Wilmington, Sept. 12, 1855. Mrs. Poole died March 26, 1907. They had seven children, six of whom are living. He is also survived by nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Dormer Llewellyn Hickok died in September, 1912. He was born at Hartwick, N. Y., May 13, 1831, the son of Thomas and Emeline Hickok. The family moved to Ohio in 1837, and he fitted for college in the Western Reserve Teachers Seminary, at Kirtland. He entered the Junior year at Brown in 1852. He taught two years each at Albion, Wis., and Lebanon, O., studying at the same time for the ministry. He was licensed as a Congregational preacher in 1858 and ordained in 1860. He was pastor in Bloomfield and Bristolville, O., 1858-71. He was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Kingsville, O., 1871-79, and 1881-82. He was pastor at Talladega, Ala., 1879-80, and at Mobile, Ala., 1880-81, being a missionary of the American Missionary Association. He was also superintendent of the Emerson Institute, Mobile. He was pastor of the Presbyterian church at East Cleveland, O., 1882-1902, and for the next ten years its pastor emeritus. He married Eliza O. Merrill, Aug. 23, 1855. They had two sons and two daughters.

1856

Richard Olney is a very hard man to interview, as all newspaper men will testify, but he has the saving sense of humor that always sends one away smiling, says the Boston Journal. Re-

cently, when he was being questioned regarding the appointment as Ambassador to Great Britain that was tendered him, he would not talk for publication. Instead, he said: "You know it might be with me the same as it was with Faxon's boy. Old Farmer Judkins opened the paper one morning and exclaimed: 'Well I swan! How that boy of Si Faxon's is gettin' along. Last year he was made a furrin ambassador, and now, by crickey, the paper says he's a persona non grata.'"

1860

Word has been received that William M. Ledwith is deceased.

1864

F. M. Tyler is a maker of booklets and folding post cards, at 116 Bedford st., Boston, with home address at 18 Maple Terrace, Auburndale.

1870

Of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews's new book, "The Call of the Land," (Judd), a late number of "Science" says: "While not botanical, it breathes of flowers and grasses and growing crops, and of the shrubs and trees that make for comfort and beauty and happiness. It is a book distinctly worth while."

Joseph Bucklin Bishop, secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission, had an article in Scribner's Magazine for March, entitled "A Benevolent Despotism," being an account of American control in the Canal Zone.

1875

Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the University of California, was among the passengers sailing from New York, May 20, on the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. Before sailing Prof. Wheeler gave his views on the situation in California.

"The land bill in my opinion, is eminently just," said he. "If some such measure was not passed, California would pass out of the hands of Californians and would be owned practically by the Japanese in a period of a few years."

"Is there going to be a war?" he was asked.

"No, I don't think so. Sensational reports have led to an uneasy feeling here, perhaps, but you will find that this will be a question for diplomatic settlement."

"Is the California Legislature honest in its stand?"

"Absolutely. There are no demagogues in the Legislature and they are all men who, in my opinion, honestly represent the people. Governor Johnson is a popular man in the State, and all Californians will support him in his stand."

Prof. Wheeler remarked that he regarded himself as an impartial judge of the situation, because he was not a "native son." He was born in Massachusetts and educated in the East, but has lived in California for 14 years. He is accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler, and will make a tour of Germany.

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin has recently been appointed by the Russell Sage Foundation to represent municipal health officers on a committee of fifteen on "Co-operation of Public Health Organizations." Among other members are Surgeon Gen. Bliss of the Federal Public Health Service,

Prof. Irving Fisher of the "Committee of One Hundred," R. L. Cox, representing the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, and representatives of the National Housing Association, Tuberculosis Association, School Hygiene Association, etc.

1877

William P. Sheffield of Newport is chairman of the Warwick Division Commission appointed March 19 by Governor Pothier to carry out the provisions of the act dividing the town.

Joseph Henry Tyler died at his home in Baltimore May 15, 1913. He was born in Baltimore June 8, 1855, the son of Guidon Kimball and Susan (Bancroft) Tyler. He was fitted for college at the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield. After graduating from Brown he returned to Baltimore, where he studied a year at Johns Hopkins, after which he engaged in various forms of business and manufacturing. He married, Sept. 2, 1885, Florence Rochelle Land, by whom he had four children, a son, deceased, and three daughters.

1878

Rev. A. N. Dary has just been elected a deacon of the First Baptist church, Nashua, N. H., in which city he now lives. He was formerly pastor of churches in Westbrook, Skowhegan and Sandford, Me., but a number of years ago he retired from the active pastorate on account of his health, and has since been engaged in business, occasionally supplying churches for a Sunday.

1882

Harry W. Jones, the Minneapolis architect and lecturer on architecture this year for the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, made three addresses at a convention, May 1-4, at Dallas, of the board of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. He covered three subjects: "Church architecture of the past and present," "Church architecture of the present and future," "How to increase the capacity of the small church."

1883

Professor Frank L. Shepardson, treasurer of Colgate University, has a son who is a Rhodes scholar and is the first American to win the Gladstone prize, one of the highest honors at Oxford.

News has been received of the death of Simeon Ryerson Leach. He was born in Boston, Mass., July 6, 1860, the son of Ephraim O. and Mary A. (Ryerson) Leach. He was fitted for college at the Roxbury Latin School. After leaving Brown he studied law for a time at the law school of Boston University, and then entered the employment of the New England Shoe and Leather Association. He left Boston about three years ago this summer, going to his mother's old home at Lubec, Me. He lived there with relatives about two years, visiting Boston about two or three times a year. About a year ago he became very ill and went to the Morton Hospital at Taunton, where he died a few days later.

1884

A. D. Cole has been spending the past year in research and study, on leave of absence from his duties as head of the Department of Physics, Ohio State University. The first half of the

year he was engaged in an experimental study of resonance phenomena in wireless telegraph circuits, as research guest of the Bureau of Standards, Washington; the second semester he was at the Physical Institute of the University of Berlin—also as the guest of the institution—engaged in studying long-wave infra-red radiation. He has presented two papers on the results of his work at Washington, one in November before the Ohio Academy of Science on "Properties of the High-frequency Graphite Arc" and one before the American Physical Society in December on "The Nature of the Lepel Exciter." In January he was honored by two national scientific organizations. He was elected by the American Association for the advancement of Science as vice-president and chairman of Section B. He was recently secretary of the section for five years. He was chosen by the American Physical Society as its secretary, succeeding Professor Merritt, dean of the graduate school of Cornell University, who has been secretary since the foundation of the society in 1898. Professor Cole is president of the class of 1884 and is looking forward to participating in the great reunion which the class hopes to have next year. He will be abroad until Aug. 20; his address is Dorotheen str., 29, II, Berlin, N. W., until that date; afterwards Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

E. L. Johnson delivered an address, May 16, to the Fire Insurance club of Memphis, Tenn., on "Spontaneous combustion in cotton oil mills and refineries," showing by experiments that there is very little danger to be apprehended from this cause with so slow drying an oil as cotton seed.

1887

Dr. Louis F. Snow is to teach in the summer school to be held at the Normal School, Gunnarson, Colo.

Rev. William L. Wood, ex-'87, has resigned his pastorate of the Woodlawn Baptist church, Pawtucket, in the hope of regaining physical strength.

Rev. Richard M. Sherman, a former assistant at St. Agnes's Chapel, New York, has charge, for the summer, of Christ Episcopal Church, Broadway and 71st street, in that city. The pastor, Rev. George A. Strong, has resigned.

1888

Rev. E. Y. Woolley is assistant pastor and Sunday school superintendent of the Moody Church, Chicago.

Rev. Clarence A. Barbour has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Rochester Theological Seminary. He has been a member of the board since 1896, and vice president since 1903.

1889

Born, at Grand Forks, N. Daka., May 1, 1913, to Vernon P. Squires, '89, and Ethel Wood Squires, a fourth son, Donald Edgecomb Squires.

1891

Thomas F. I. McDonnell and Miss Mary Stanton Kenyon were married May 28, by Rev. O. F. Clarke of Providence, at King Tcm farm in Charlestown. The wedding was a very quiet one, only members of the immediate families being

present. The bride is the daughter of the late James S. Kenyon of this city and niece of ex-Governor Herbert W. Ladd. Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell sailed on the *Carmania* for a European trip.

Professor Joseph N. Ashton is editor with Rev. Markham W. Stackpole of Phillips Andover Academy of "A Hymn Book for Schools and Colleges" announced by Ginn & Company.

Nillo Griswold Proctor is a teacher of the piano. His address is Townsend Harbor, Mass.

1892

William Chauncey Langdon had charge of the pageant at Meriden, N. H., June 24-25, in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of Kimball Union Academy.

Rev. John Frederick Blacklock died at his home in Salem Depot, N. H., May 27, 1913. The cause of his death was heart failure following acute indigestion. He was born in Providence, Feb. 7, 1866, the son of Thomas and Anna Sanford Blacklock. He was prepared for college at the Worcester Academy. He studied theology at Newton, 1892-3, '95-6, and at Crozer, 1893-4, graduating from Newton. While at Crozer he served as pastor of the Wynn Memorial Baptist chapel at Camden, N. J., 1894-95. He was ordained at Chesham, N. H., in 1896, and was pastor of the Baptist church there, 1896-99. His later pastorates were: Meriden, N. H., 1899-1900; Jamaica, Vt., 1900-02; and Salem Depot, N. H., 1902-1913. He had been secretary and treasurer of the County Interdenominational Sunday School Association for several years, and was at the head of the local Y. M. C. A. He had also served on the local school board. He married, Dec. 24, 1892, Lydia Malcolm Stevens, who, with a son, two brothers and three sisters, survive him.

1893

Dr. W. J. V. Osterhout has been promoted to be professor of botany at Harvard University.

Robert R. Goff, of the B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Mass., has issued a "Syllabus of Plane Geometry." It is arranged in groups for emphasis and method, and contains summaries and exercises.

Rev. Harry S. J. Filmer of Webster, Mass., in addition to his home church, is in charge of the union church in the neighboring town of Quinebaug.

1894

Edmund J. Steere has been elected Commissioner of Public Buildings of the city of Providence. He was elected on the first ballot over four competitors. The office was created by the General Assembly at its last session.

1895

George H. Olney has become vice-president and general solicitor of the United Gas and Electric Corporation, at 40 Wall st., New York city.

Professor Frederick Slocum will represent the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago at the meetings of the International Solar Union to be held at Bonn, Germany, July 30 to August 5, and also at the meetings of the Astronomische Gesellschaft at Hamburg, August 6-9.

1896

C. H. Ash became associated with the Spencer Lens Co., September 1. He visits, in their interest, all the colleges and universities—so far as possible—in the United States.

On April 7 Dr. Haven Metcalf of the Bureau of Plant Industry lectured at the University of Wisconsin on "The Work of the Government in Forest Pathology."

1899

Mellinger E. Henry, instructor in English in the Dickinson High School in Jersey City, N. J., is chairman of the membership committee of the New Jersey English Teachers' Association. In this capacity, Mr. Henry comes in touch with grammar and high school teachers, principals and superintendents all over the state.

Arthur H. Blanchard, professor of highway engineering at Columbia University, sailed on June 12, to attend the Third International Road Congress in London. Professor Blanchard is a delegate from Columbia University, the American Road Builders' Association and the National Highways Association. He will serve as a United States reporter on Question 3, "Construction of Macadamized Roads Bound with Tarry, Bituminous or Asphaltic Materials" and Communication 10, "Terminology Adopted or to be Adopted in each Country Relating to Road Construction and Maintenance."

1900

Rev. and Mrs. M. Joseph Twomey of the First Baptist church, Portland, Me., are to spend their summer vacation in Europe.

The address of R. G. Johnson is now 1005 Advertising Building, Chicago, Ill.

Arthur Wakefield, instructor in English in the high school at Hoboken, N. J., is the secretary and treasurer of the New Jersey English Teachers' Association. This is a growing association. The last meeting was held May 17th at Princeton University.

Albert L. Scott of Newton Centre, Mass., has been chosen treasurer of the Newton Theological Institution.

1901

Born, May 12, 1913, in Brockton, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Low, a daughter.

Howard H. Tucker married, Feb. 5, Miss Wilma Mayberry of Pittsfield, Mass. They will live at 60 Dwight st., Brookline, Mass.

1902

Rev. J. Francis Russell, ex-'02, of Leonminster, Mass., with Mrs. Russell and child, is to sail about October 1 for Spain, where they will remain for two months to become more familiar with the language. They will then return to the Philippines and again take up their missionary work. Mr. Russell has been for the past few months acting district secretary for New England of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

At the May meeting of the New Haven Baptist Ministers' Conference, Rev. E. L. Bayliss, president, spoke on "Pastoral calling, the nature and necessity for it." Mr. Bayliss believes that this part of the ministerial function can be

made profitable and should be pursued.

Ervin K. Smith is the efficient general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Rockland, Me.

Warren L. Wilmarth, C. E., is in charge of the local office of the United States Engineer Department, in the Federal Building, Providence.

1903

Born, May 25, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barrows, a daughter, Mary Scofield Barrows.

Fred J. Cox is secretary and treasurer of Boynton Brothers & Company, 87 Smith street, Perth Amboy, N. J. Mr. Cox was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Perth Amboy Free Library at the last meeting of the Board, having served on the Board for three years.

1904

Born at Ashaway, R. I., May 18, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lloyd Briggs, a daughter, Barbara Louise Briggs.

Rev. Hsley Boone has closed his pastorate of the Baptist church at East Arlington, Mass.

1905

George Bullock is with the Arthur C. Almy Company, cotton, Boston office 89 State st.

After the first of July, Dr. Cross, who has been at Brown during the winter taking Dr. Fowler's classes while he has been away, will return to Dover to take up his work again as pastor of the Central Avenue Baptist church.

Rev. George D. Allison, Ph. D., of Rutherford, N. J., recently held a week of meetings at the Baptist church, Fitchville, Conn., where the pastor is Rev. G. E. Lamphere, ex-'05. Dr. Allison is especially interested in the social service movement in the churches and is actively at work in several of its phases. Mr. Lamphere is doing effective work in a difficult place.

S. Carlisle Goodrich has been elected a director of the Highland National Bank of Newburgh, N. Y., also a member of the executive committee of the New York State Association of Fire Insurance Agents.

L. W. Cronkhite has a four-page letter in "The Alumni Magazine of the Alumni Association of American Rhodes Scholars" for April, on the scope and needs of the association.

Frederick Schwinn is secretary of the Charles M. Robbins Co., makers of enamelled jewelry, Attleboro, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macdonald Brown have announced the marriage of their daughter, Marion Macdonald Brown, and Allyn Larrabee Brown on June 4, 1913, at Lincoln place, Brooklyn, N. Y. The at home cards are from August until November at 16 Warren street, and after November 1, at 262 Broadway, Norwich, Conn. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Vassar, class of 1910. Mr. Brown entered the Harvard Law School after graduation from Brown. In January, 1909, he was admitted to the Connecticut bar and since that time has been a member of the law firm of Brown and Perkins of Norwich. The bridegroom is a son of Hon. Lucius Brown, '66. His brother, Daniel L. Brown, '11, was the best man at the wedding.

1906

Herbert E. Cory has recently been promoted

from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor of English literature in the University of California.

Born June 12, 1913 at South Weymouth, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Carpenter, a son, Henry Godfrey Carpenter, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter's new summer address will be Blue Mountain Camp, Wilton, Me.

C. Douglas Mercer, formerly assistant sales-manager of the Livermore & Knight Co. of Providence, now represents the Barta Press of New York and Boston.

George Blinn Francis, A. M. 1906, died in New York city, June 9, 1913. He was born at West Hartford, Conn., January 31, 1857, the son of Blinn and Lucy (Hart) Francis. He was graduated from the Hartford High School, and in April, 1874, became a student in the Providence Water works. He remained there three years, and then was in the City Engineer's department until November, 1881. From this date till May, 1887, he was in the employ of the engineering departments of several western railroads. In 1892 he was appointed resident engineer of the New York, Providence and Boston and Old Colony Railroad Terminal Company, designing and constructing the Providence terminals. On July 1, 1896, he became resident and acting chief engineer of the Boston Terminal Company, designing and constructing the South Terminal station in Boston. In February, 1900, he became chief engineer of the Providence street railway system. In June, 1902, he was appointed head of the civil engineering department of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Company. He had been engaged in the civil engineering work connected with the Pennsylvania Terminal in New York, and had acted as consulting engineer on construction work in at least eight states. He was a member of many societies and received a gold medal at the Paris Exposition in 1910. He married in April, 1882, Florence Louise Green of Providence, who survives him. His son, George Blinn Francis, Jr., was graduated from Brown in the class of 1904.

Haywood M. Butler is headmaster of the Allegheny Preparatory School, 900 Lyndale ave., Pittsburgh, N. S. Pa. In renewing his subscription to the Monthly, he writes: "There is no magazine whose subscription I pay more cheerfully."

1907

Ernest M. Watson, who was reader for the Glee Club during his four years in college, and who later did graduate work in Rhode Island Hall, has received the degree of M. D. from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore. Mr. Watson sailed from New York May 26, for Panama, to spend the summer on the medical staff of the Ancon Hospital, under the direction of Col. Gorgas, the chief sanitary officer of the Canal Zone. In November Mr. Watson will return to accept an appointment on the surgical staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Albert E. White has been made an associate professor at the University of Michigan. Professor White after graduating from Brown went to Harvard for a year for advanced work and

then went to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company at Pittsburgh as metallurgist. He gave up the last position a year ago to become instructor at the University of Michigan.

Dana T. Gallup has recently been elected Captain of Troop C, First Squadron Cavalry, M. U. M. Captain Gallup is a graduate of the Harvard Law School in 1912.

Announcement is made of the birth, May 21, 1913, of a son, Zechariah Chafee, III., to Mr. and Mrs. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass.

Born May 1, 1913, in Providence, to I. Leston Nickerson, and Ethel Kenney Nickerson, a son, Harold David. Mr. Nickerson is superintendent of schools of the town of Johnston.

1908

Norman S. Case has recently been elected Second Lieutenant of Troop C, First Squadron Cavalry, M. U. M.

C. S. Plummer, Jr., has resigned his position with the Plumbers Trade Journal, with which publication he has been connected for the past four and a half years, and has accepted a similar position with the Metropolitan Magazine, at No. 432 Fourth ave., New York city.

Franklin I. Chichester has resigned his position as district manager of the Overland Company at Toledo, Ohio, to accept a position with the Cadillac Motor Company at Detroit, Mich.

O. W. Buddington is at Totta Station, near Bombay, India, in charge of the electrical engineering phase of the installation of a hydro-electric plant by the General Electric Co.

The secretary of the class, C. A. Greene, Ivy Depot, Va., has issued a pamphlet of 41 pages entitled "What '08 Is Doing."

1909

The engagement of Robert Holmes Whitmarsh, M. D. and Miss Gladys May Frost of Newark, N. J., is announced. Dr. Whitmarsh is at the Flower Hospital in New York city.

Joseph Price, who is in the Government Lighthouse Service, has been transferred from Tomkinsville, N. Y., to the United States Lighthouse Depot at San Juan, Porto Rico.

The name of Charles E. Hughes, Jr., is among those recently certified by the State Board of Law Examiners of the State of New York as having successfully passed the examination for admission to the bar. His address is 24 Broad st., New York city.

Lloyd W. Josselyn, ex-'09, librarian of the Public Library of Jacksonville, Fla., has issued a "School Libraries Number" of his Quarterly Bulletin, and also a list of "Books for the Camp Fire Girls."

Hugh F. Cameron has entered upon the general practice of the law in association with Cyrus M. Van Slyck, 76, at 502-504 Industrial Trust Company Building, Providence.

G. F. Sykes is head of the department of zoology in the Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore.

Married, June 12, in Lakeville, Conn., Miss Florence E. Miller to Will C. Ingalls, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls included the Brown Commencement festivities in their wedding trip. They will make their home at 209 Beech st., Arlington, N. J.

Born, May 16, 1913, in Kobe, Japan, to Mr. and Mrs. John Addison Foote, a son, John Addison Foote, Jr. Their address is 39 Kitano cho, Nichome, Kobe.

1910

The engagement of Andrew B. Comstock and Miss Marion Hamilton of Everett, Mass., is announced.

George W. Parker has during the past few months been making an extended tour through Europe studying art. He is expected to return to New York soon.

E. P. Frohock is employed in the city engineering department of Seattle, Wash., with address at 219 Twentieth avenue, North. Mr. and Mrs. Frohock (Alice Harrison of Providence) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Harrison Everett, April 29, 1913.

Born, June 4, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Draper, a daughter, Marguerite Eskdale Draper.

1911

Wendell R. Swint is in the Eastern laboratory of the Dupont de Nemours Powder Co., of Chester, Penn.

Robert C. Murphy reached Providence on Memorial Day on his return from his scientific expedition to the South Atlantic. He brought back over 500 skins of ocean birds, besides other specimens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Watson of Peace Dale have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Watson, to Robert Gamble Caswell.

The Aluminum Company of America announces the appointment of John O. Chesley as the manager of its office in Detroit, Mich.

Chester T. Calder sailed June 10 for a four months' tour abroad, visiting England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy.

Born, June 10, 1913, in Detroit, Mich., to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bosworth, a daughter, Lucinda Caroline.

1912

The engagement is announced of Milledge N. Purdy and Miss Ruth Elizabeth Ryther, '13.

Professor and Mrs. Alfred Williams Anthony, '83, of Lewiston, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Williams Anthony, to Robert C. Dexter of Providence. Miss Anthony is a graduate of Bates College and a graduate student at Columbia and Brown University. Mr. Dexter was a prize debater at Brown.

The marriage of Miss Anna A. Godding, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Godding, and Mr. William E. Sprackling, formerly of Cleveland, O., now of Providence, took place June 4, at the home of the bride's parents on Benefit street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and intimate friends by

Rev. Dr. Gains Glenn Atkins, pastor of the Central Congregational church.

1913

Daniel Harrison Kulp and Miss Helen G. Wagner were married May 18, 1913, at the home of the bride in Pottstown, Pa. They left immediately for an extensive trip through the west. Mrs. Kulp is interested in missionary work, and plans to accompany her husband to China, where he will take up his life work.

Alumnæ

1894

Miss Sarah E. Doyle, A. M. '94, has been elected vice president of the General Federation of Rhode Island Women's Clubs.

1895

Mrs. Horace G. Bissell has been elected recording secretary of the General Federation of (R. I.) Women's Clubs.

1907

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Wilcox (Bertha F. Hopkins) of New Bedford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Raymond Hopkins Wilcox.

1909

The wedding of Miss Irene Lydia Laraway, daughter of Mrs. Luther Laraway, and Mr. Carl Thurston Tourteillot took place June 7, at the Broadway Baptist church, Providence.

1910

Gertrude M. Allen has been during most of last year the secretary of Stefansson, the explorer. She has gone north on the Canadian Arctic Expedition as far as the last civilized settlement in Alaska, expecting to return late in the summer.

CUM LAUDE AT HARVARD

Two Providence Brownians graduated from the Harvard Law School June 19 cum laude. They were Zechariah Chafee, Jr., 1907, and Maxwell Barus, 1910.

BROWN CLUB IN LYNN

A Brown club has been organized in Lynn, Mass., with H. D. Stone as president and F. S. Tedford as secretary. Brown men going to Lynn are cordially invited to notify the secretary, whose address is 37 Beacon Hill ave.

A BROWN QUARTETTE

Hon. Edward C. Dubois, b '10, of East Providence, former Chief Justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, and Colonel Robert P. Brown, '11, Dr. Walter L. Munro, '79, and Joseph W. Lewis, '94, of Providence have returned from a six weeks' European tour. They left Boston on April 26 on the Canopic and reached that port on the same steamer June 5. During their absence they visited the Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers and several cities in Italy.

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